

GAINING HIS CONSENT.

(CONCLUDED.)

'Dear me,' quoth Percy, rubbing his dazzled optic orbs, 'where am I? How came I here?'

Then, with the torrent of returning recollection, came also apprehension. Where was his niece?

And where, in all the fates and furies combined was that scoundrel, Barton? Percy sprang to his feet in an instant—but to his horror and dismay, he found himself a modern Robinson Crusoe, rather advanced in years, on an extremely limited desert island—in other words, the tide advancing with a sullen, rushing sound, that boded all manner of evil in his ears, had literally surrounded him, and was momentarily circumscribing the limits of his safe-abiding.

The cold perspiration broke out in globules on his face, hot was the afternoon. 'Heaven and earth!' groaned Percy, wildly clasping both hands over his eyes, 'am I to perish here all alone? I can't swim, and there's no boat in sight. How came I to be so rash as to go to sleep? Why didn't I stay at home, when I was well off?'

And he broke into a groan, low and hollow as the reverberating echo of the thunderous mass of water that circled him round.

'Hallo!' shouted Percy, putting both hands to his mouth after the manner of a speaking trumpet.

'Hallo!' came back a faint sound—faint, but still something more tangible than the echoes sent back by the rocky cliffs beyond—and in a minute or two, as Percy strained his eyes and ears in wild breathless expectation, a little boat swept lightly round the head-land.

A little boat with Pennie in the prow and Hugh Barton propelling it, by long, vigorous strokes.

'We were just coming after you, sir,' said Hugh, as Percy bawled forth an incomprehensible medley of welcome, reproach, and vituperation.

'Just coming after me! I think it was high time,' roared the irate old gentleman. 'Row up nearer. I am not the Colossus of Rhodes, to span half the ocean. Quick—I can feel the water splashing against me.'

Hugh leaned lazily on his oars. Pennie sat there serene and lovely as a seymph.

'Do you want to get off, sir?' questioned Mr. Barton.

'Of course I do.'

'I shall be most happy to assist you,' observed Mr. Barton, with the utmost courtesy, 'but I've a little bargain to make first.'

'A bargain, sir!' jerked forth Percy.

'What do you mean, sir?'

'I mean that you have had your turn all along, sir, and that mine has come now. Before I row up a foot nearer, I must have your unconditional consent to marry your niece.'

'I will never grant any such permission,' cried Percy, growing scarlet in his indignation.

'Hugh wheeled the head of the boat round.'

'Oh, very well, sir, if you prefer to be drowned, I haven't a word to say.'

'Drowned!' faltered Percy. 'Stop a moment! Hold on! You would never allow me to—Hall-o-o-o-o! I say!'

For the boat was slowly moving off, while a sudden wave, higher and stronger than its brothers, sprinkled Percy's feet with its salt spray.

'Come back!' roared Percy.

'Yes or no—have I your permission? I am determined to marry Pennie, and she will not consent without.'

'Yes—yes—yes!' shouted Percy, each affirmative monosyllable louder than the last, jerked from him in mortal terror of his life.

'I am much obliged to you, sir,' said Hugh, politely. 'Hold on, I will be alongside directly.'

He skillfully guided the boat close up to the lower point of the rock, and Percy stumbled rather than stepped into it, dropping like a huge rag-doll upon the seat.

'I hope you are not very wet, uncle dear,' said Pennie sweetly. 'We hadn't the least idea the tide was rising so fast when we went to get some of those beautiful star-fish for my aquarium.'

Pennie might have spoken the truth so far as regarded herself; but Percy knew from the twinkle in Hugh Barton's eye, that he at least had not been so very innocent of all cognizance of the affair. The homeward voyage was very silent. Pennie and Hugh were too happy to talk—Percy was too miserable.

Charles Allston met them at the hotel; but his day and generation were over.

'It's no use, Charley,' said Percy, dejectedly. 'I've promised her to Hugh Barton.'

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76	1st November, 1869,	194 65	110	26th January, 1872,	324 44
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92	13th December, 1870,	324 44	116	23rd May, 1872,	200 00
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Jan 5 1878

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